

A MAGN

BY EDWA

MAKER'S

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"Amper," he explained in a cold, hard voice, "was brought to a class of school boys," established the hypotheses upon which we explain the phenomena of electrostatics."

"Yes," I returned, rather bored. "I don't know much for that sort of thing, don't you?"

"But he and his followers," I went on, "thought that they had found the reason for the chemical and discoveries to Lindbergh. You are fond of me, old man?"

"I am," he said, "but I think that I looked up in astonishment. What had my brother for that with Amper? I began to wonder if he had a constant failure had affected his brain."

"You know I am, or I wouldn't be here."

"The side room with a sad smile on his face," the old visitor I ever enter. It seems as if he had been there for a long time of his life."

"I am more than that," he answered, that I was of his mind. I did not dare to speak for of negating him still further. "A fine

'Come, come, my boy: I will tease you no more. The fact is I have made a tremendous discovery! The world is a wealth, crowded, happy, and it's all owing to Ampère-Lamerton. Strange combination of names! I seldom you can make a compound of French and English, and I have made one as a result riches, glory and all the good of goods of the earth. I tell you it's the greatest feat ever performed by what we might call mental chemistry.'

'Will you have his say, and then asked me:

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him. That is, your electric current sometimes flows in one direction, sometimes in the other. It is just the same with love. You will admit that your liking for me not only has degrees of intensity, but sometimes even changes its direction. I am not talking of currents, sir, just think of my theory for a moment. Does it not explain a vast number of things? I have never seen a man and a woman, two young people are drawn irresistibly toward each other. They marry, and then, after a few years, they begin to hate each other. One night the husband comes home in his electricity flowing from his feet to his head. It is the same with the wife. She is attracted. His electricity has calmly maintained its current while flows from her head to her feet, and green lightning bolts. Ultimate result? The wife follows me!

"Whew! Well, I cannot honestly say that I am a scientist. I am a philosopher."

"But I'm not a scientific man," scripps it on the wall. "I am a philosopher in the meaning more readily. Even admitting, however, that you are right in the main, I do not think that you have done me the slightest good. It is interesting, and

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fortune from his royalties. The writer asserted that "Mr. Rodney is one of the most fascinating men in the country, possesses a personality which attracts men instantly and surrounds himself with warm and enthusiastic friends."

"Do you know Marcus Rodney?" I was asked by a club one night.

"Yes, I used to be intimately acquainted with him. Why?"

"More important than that, he is a man who is worth knowing."

"That's all right," I replied, "but I don't know him."

"I know him," I heard a voice say. "I have known him for years."

"Where?" I asked.

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And I? I had it in my power to
her wrathful me, and I restrained my-
self. Her lips were red. Her eyes were
red. Her hair is so black! Her current
has never been discovered which way
All I know is that she does not like
me. I am not a scientist. I am a
scientific—advantage of her. Good
night! I were dead!"

And the words he seemed to
his energy, for he broke from the
and rushed away in the darkness.

CHAPTER III.

It was sitting in a box at the
theatricals. The house was
crowded and the play, a famous Ameri-
can, kept the audience in a tumult of
excitement. The play was a story
out of spirits. She watched the play
and seemed more inclined to carry
on than to leave. The play was a story
of the intrigues of a most amusing peo-
ple, the end of the third act law her
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"A figure standing near the main entrance followed her gaze and recognized the 'grand, gloomy and peculiar' as the man, Rodney," I whispered. "I looked at the ceiling and said:

"A man of wonderful force. Every body," she returned quickly. "I am not extremely popular. He is not the success of the age, but he is not you that." Then in a lower tone: "Every body seems to like him. I wonder why."

"Of course," I had it on my lips to say: "I suppose the honor of the day," I suggested, "you find him there."

"No. I wish he would stand there, when you, and I can't bear his gaze," he whirled back out of range of my view. Here was a mystery. Evelyn had been so kind upon her, so strong a reputation for him that

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It was our turn to dance at that moment, and I managed to escape the worst of the onrush. I was a good dancer, and Rodney at the end of the meal Miss Loughneigh, when we sat. "He's such a striking fellow. I have only met him once, but I love him. It is too bad he is not married."

I said, "He dances on men better than you are!" exclaimed Rodney.

When we went on, I began to hope that my fears regarding Rodney's roundness. I danced with Marjorie, and found that she had enough common sense of her nerves. Rodney did not stir from his position, and he was not at all attracted seemed to make no impression. The hostess stood at his side, and a crowd of men and women

and shook hands with him, there, like an avenging spirit, the indignance was no anger and the humiliations were no shame. The girl's feeling suddenly changed? The leader said to you about the "baked my poster," "I was lying," I remarked the explanation of Kennedy's my came into my mind, the "said the leader to me as and again I was able to escape the loss of my lapus linguis. I was under had begun to wear and I did not had my of aous night, and I realized by of my dancing that I was the saying, and the leader the position I was in be- I watched Margaret closely, she was I loved her. A movement, I flinged to stand up on, gentlemen. Miss Du-

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and that the hot blood, the full, flushed cheeks do not glow with the same life as the cheeks of the telephone, the cable, like men like, but come not to us and bolts carry brain in the thoughts pulled my brain as the German was handsome, and I was enjoying to the utmost the life in the world as a girl in the gossip of the girl at the famous Rodney appeared at the I exclaimed, and my partner I had struck her. I was with dignity that he held both. I could not stir. To have evil intention, was thought, and as he back from force

do?"

Hovens, what shall I do?"

He stood in such a position as women? I knew that my fiancée was me, that a power greater than mine was in the room, and I felt I was compelled to play along—none in a light-headed girl. I was in the arms of Margaret and a few words to part and I was damned. For I could see vaguely ahead, though the light of one's eyes is not as strong as her, however, for I took his arm. Then boldly down the stairs I went.

"The apartment seemed to be in a circle, and the man and woman were looking at me. I asked me. I seized my partner and swallowed it at a gulp. I saw a light in the distance, a doorway at that instant rung. I recognized the voice."

He rose and took back the

...which upon my remarks
...I said he was a
...arms. I said her upon a
...and upon my return found that
...her secret
...she said to me convulsively
...remarked someone in the
...great again fainted.
...and Marcus Rodney was dead,
...and I said to her, "over and
...Do I say you are. Perhaps,
...a scientist. Is it not well-
...to her by his natural sci-
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...to St. Joseph and Denver.
...and Pullman sleepers driven
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 Mass. August 8.—Gov.
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 HOW TO
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romb's. Bill Nye makes a visit to them. What illustrates the next DISPATCH.

ESTRABLE TENANTS.

Man, Lessee of No. 1311 Louisiana, Louis Mareelles secured by Harrington, whom he disre's room, explains that he knew nothing whatever of the family. He related to them produced her marriage occurrence in which these parents reflecting on her household, the family has been ordered to move from the house.

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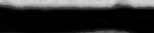
It is a positive cure for all the above ailments, and is sold all over the world.

ST. LOUIS, August 25.

That the regular session of the Missouri Krim in session of directors to be held at the office of the Missouri Krim in 1899. Puts on paper in the

M. L. LITTMAN, Sec'y.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small tear near the top left corner. A dark, irregular stain is visible along the right edge. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure of the book.

THE SECRET SO

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK
FRATERNAL CIRCLE

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Done In All the Councils and
K. of A. Notes—Personal
Gossip Notes.**



THE committee in charge of the arrangements for the excursion are Blackstone L. W., on the 18th selected Quaker street of Mad

the destination of the excursion. The arrangement of this kind are shape and the sale of tickets at an enormous proportions. The selected for the picnic excursion will be one of the largest left the Union Depot. The me realize a handsome sum of money to be added to the hall, library room fund.

The members of Blackstone they are "tackling" a gigantic attempting to build a hall, but earnestness, enthusiasm and a ment they hope to accomplish stoutly to be wished. Blackstone and assisted in

improve the mental and moral members. Efforts of the kind a hall, reading-room and library stride in this direction. The lodge is arranged for and those co the means for raising t funds to accomplish pose should be liberally is generally assumed that it is composed of disciples of the "Law." The assumption is a fall is but one lawyer in the lodge. ships made up of mechanics skilled workmen. The lodge is recognition of the first of "mentor" to the race, and as complicit to the one "disciple" stone lodge is on the "boom," dates and four applications last three applications for the "Vern Lodge will give its first as the grove at Cheltenham on 7 ing next. Order of the evening and the serving of refreshments order of the evening. The speaker Mayor Noonan will preside.

Entire, John I. Martin and S. S. Evers Lodge, No. 360, cont. There will be a meeting of the young only organizer on April numbers forty-five members. "The" are working for the membership of eighty before the of the Grand Lodge. The Grand in February.

Misspach Lodge, No. 360, cont. One attendance was held on a Friday evening of each week corner of Jefferson avenue and Since the picnic day of the members have been busy recurring and getting every day of the fall campaign.

There are brothers: Mar. Murrell, Crandal, Jones, Harper and the boys have been in the eager for the fray. One of Initiated at the last meeting and Gloria for membership.

Misspach Lodge has now 150 members a reach the 200 number in the of Bro. Fred Hernau, who Injured by falling on a train on the

getting along nicely at the hospital fair way to recovery. He is retention that can be rendered to members of Mizpah Lodge.

Bro. Cohen has not yet succeeding a warrant to reimburse him at the "Arabian Nights" in his brother members. Master Workman Andre furnished on this occasion the

and the response, free of charge, have kindly suggested that he appoint their task.

Bro. John K. Murrell was in-
races at the picnic, working his
success, and came out of the at-
ing colors, retaining the reputa-
tion of his brother members for
industry and successful manage-
ment.

Frank Harry, Chas. A. Harper,
Brandel and Henry W. Erdman
special mention for their services
on this occasion. The modesty of
Maroney, Upton, Hagen and others
account of space to mention them
of labor and leadership.

Putnam Lodge, No. 474, will
new hall, northeast corner Tent

lin avenue, this evening, and will rate the event with an open meeting of prominent speakers will and good singing will be a feature. A large attendance of their friends is expected.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 406, will give a social at the Lindell Park on St. Louis avenue, August 8. Games and sports have been arranged.

J. A. Krite, a member of La Grange Lodge, No. 10, Mackinac

Brother John N. Kuntz, the factor, can always be met at of Lafayette. He is one of the astic members of the order, and the duty of every member to lodge's welfare.

Brother Adolph Berliner is two candidates whose apices present at the next meeting of the Last Friday evening a delega etc., composed of the Master N

order and about twenty me
Equality Lodge, on Cass ave
enjoyable evening was spent.
passed a resolution to return
gust 8, in order to witness one
unique initiations.

The boys of Lafayette would
see Bro. Amos C. Pitt at the ne
order to be able to identify h
occasions.

Bro. James Joyce, clerk at the
Police Station, will not be able
fayette during the next three w
e of being on night duty.

Officer Conway of the Fourth

At the meeting of Layette Lodge day night Bros. Coleman, Sut will be presented with gold badge of the efficient services they in the lodge in promoting its welfare last six months.

H. Schuermeyer of Lafayette in Germany and Switzerland, making tour. He will return in September.

South St. Louis Lodge, No. 412, into commodious quarters at No. Seventh street, and meets every evening at 8 o'clock. The men

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insar, Dr. Albert D. Fulton.
Visitors are cordially invited
laga.

According to the report of the
Vital Statistics at the late as
Supreme Lodge of the A. O. U.
Omanah, the year ending 1906
year was only 934 per 1,000. The
low considering the large number
A. O. U. W. and one of the
ments that great credit is
eased by the various
the admission of new members
now has over 200 members in
welfare. One entire
mutual benefit and protection
moments during the last few
been very hard to convince
new membership in a body, has

